

TALES OF A TERRACE.

By HEBER K. DANIELS.
AUTHOR OF "MR. AND MRS. JIM"
PART X.—THE HIGGINSON FEUD.

To those among our urban readers who have not been through the mill, the facts in connection with the great Higginson feud may possibly excite feelings of astonishment, not unmingled with disgust, that the outward calm of suburban villadom should so often serve as a mere cloak to some of the very worst passions that degrade poor fallen human nature—taking it at its worst. And, with the full details of the miserable affair before them, can you wonder that such sentiments should be engendered? It is not more a matter for surprise that there should be any religion left among us at all.

Now, with ourselves of Underhott-terrace, and myself in particular, who have, in a measure, learned to regard such unchristianlike exhibitions of feeling with the callous indifference of backwoodsmen, the quarrel presents only just sufficient interest to warrant its being chronicled with the sayings and doings of a community noted for its rampant cosmopolitanism.

Leaving, therefore, all sentiment on one side, as being foreign to the subject matter under relation, the story of the Higginson feud may be briefly summed up in this wise:

John Baxendale Higginson took over No. 42 in our terrace on a three years' agreement, and settled down in it with his wife and children, just one week after No. 44, the adjoining house, had been taken over by a similar party, by Joseph Carruthers Higginson, who, let it be recorded—for good and all—was no more related, either nearly or distantly, to John Baxendale Higginson than you or I, or the planet of Jupiter, with the moons thrown in. I lay particular stress on this fact, in order that the feud may not be attributed in any way to family matters; a point which renders their attitude towards one another all the more unjustifiable.

On the other hand, it was not to be denied that the coincidence in name, though quite unpremeditated, was, to say the least, exceedingly unfortunate; the more so, because, as will be subsequently detailed, the similarity was apt to entangle them in their business vocations, which were as widely different in their nature as the principles were in their personal dispositions. Joseph Higginson was in the undertaker and monumental line, and John Higginson was, by profession, an architect and surveyor. Joseph, the undertaker, though capable of a large amount of passive resistance, was outwardly of a calm and unassuming appearance, and had such a nice smooth-spoken, professional air about him that it took at least fifty per cent. off the terrors of the moribund state just to hear him talk.

John, the architect and surveyor, on the other hand, was a fat, choleric little man, of an irreligious turn of mind, and profane to a degree. He was a business in life to keep people in health for a nominal fee, and to give him his full due, he acted up to his profession with a degree of painstaking conscientiousness that, in any other profession, might have qualified him for a public monument.

Now, Joseph Higginson, however he might profess to the contrary—and it was part of his business to do so—owed a good deal of his prosperity to the neglect of John Higginson's brother surveyors to enforce the elementary principles of sanitary law, and rather than allow him to have them together in the bonds of brotherly self-interest.

Although their places of business were in the City, their private addresses were in the hands of the greater portion of their clients, who, when emergencies arose after office hours, would not scruple to call, or even send messengers to Nos. 42 and 44, as the occasion might demand.

So much for the *status quo ante*. The first cause of trouble, as will be readily guessed, arose out of the similarity in the names. Letters or telegrams for J. Higginson, of No. 42, were not infrequently delivered into the hands of J. Higginson, of No. 44; and, vice versa, material for the consideration of J. Higginson, of No. 44, was continually being dumped into the letter-box of J. Higginson, of No. 42.

First, John Higginson, the surveyor, sought to compromise matters by an offer to his neighbour, that, if he, the undertaker, would change his name into Higginson Josephs, he, John Higginson, would defray half the expenses towards the necessary advertisements. And when his proposal met with the contemptuous refusal, he richly deserved, he took it in very bad part indeed, and left with a display of "back talk" that scandalised the entire neighbourhood.

With the failure of these negotiations, affairs began to assume a serious aspect. True, he either effected the transfer through the medium of his servant, or else, biding his opportunity, he would hurl in a budget of correspondence through his enemy's open door or window, and depart with a storm of obnoxious comment.

Sometimes, when a cry of the moment, the misguided man would unwittingly open the wrongly delivered communications, and, without a moment's consideration, proceed to scold upon their contents—of course, with results that were in some cases truly lamentable.

For instance, when a client of the undertaker died, and the architect and surveyor received a telegram from the next-of-kin, asking him to

come and take "particulars and measures," he, not unnaturally, would start off at once, under the mistaken impression that it had something to do with drains; and with his note-book open, and his two-foot rule extended for use, would have the life nearly frightened out of him by being ushered into the presence of a corpse.

In the like manner, it would happen that when Joseph Higginson, the undertaker, received an urgent message from a client of the architect and surveyor, asking his professional opinion as to the relative merits of a gravelly and a clayey site, he would naturally prefer to treat a matter of so delicate a nature in *propria persona*, and, calling upon the inquirer, would shortly afterwards leave the house, glowing with mortification at having made a consummate ass of himself.

The constant recurrence of these contretemps then caused John Higginson to lose his temper. He had received a wire from a widow client of the undertaker's, whose pet dog had just yielded up whatever duty he had just done, and the message simply said, "Cut off in the flower this morning; come at once."

The "flower" certainly bothered the architect and surveyor a good deal in the defining, but the "cutting off" clearly referred to the water service, and demanded his immediate presence. But as other business of a still more urgent nature was engaging his attention at the time, he merely wired in reply, "Send for turncock to turn on again; will call later."

And the story goes that, when John Higginson called later on, and was shown up into the presence of the sorrowing widow, the scene that took place was something he will be apt to remember until his dying day. And so, as I have previously observed, John Higginson lost his temper.

On that afternoon Joseph Higginson's dog conveyed an old shoe on to John Higginson's doorstep, and was settling down comfortably to accomplish his disinterment, when the enraged surveyor appeared suddenly upon the scene, and, after a bad quarter of a minute, induced the surprised animal to retire considerably hurt.

That very same night, John Higginson's cat, while perambulating on the undertaker's wall, was suddenly hurled into space by some unknown missile coming from a point directly in line with Joseph Higginson's bedroom window. It was a deplorable thing to do, albeit a remarkably good shot, and one that might not be repeated again in a hundred years.

The next morning John Higginson went out and collected sufficient poison in infinitesimal doses to have decimated a continent, and two days afterwards Joseph Higginson's dog perished suddenly from syncope.

This led to an action at law, which terminated in favour of the undertaker, who, on the strength of the damages paid over by the architect and surveyor, went down to the Dogs' Home and invested in a second-hand bull-terrier.

On his way back to the house he met the telegraph boy, who handed him a prepaid message from a client of the undertaker's, who was in great difficulties with his kitchen fume, and to this communication, which contained a reference to "dust and ashes," the undertaker forwarded a reply so outrageously beside the question at issue that the next message, which John Higginson received, contained a reference to his mental status, and begging him to remain away until the next lucid interval came around.

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of house and home for two consecutive days. It was at this stage that their joint landlord intervened, on behalf of the now thoroughly scandalised neighbours, and it was, therefore, with a general feeling of relief that we observed one morning that Nos. 42 and 44 were vacant, and knew, therefore, that, with the disappearance of their occupants, the Higginson feud had come to a much desired end.

MUSIO HALL BENEVOLENT UND.

The first annual dinner in connection with this fund was held at the Holborn Restaurant, Mr. Sheriff Harris in the chair. Among the 150 gentlemen present were Lord Lonsdale, Under-Sheriff Beard, E. A. Germaine, L.C.O., Messrs. E. Terry, W. Emden, W. T. Madge, Graydon, A. Adams (Parillon), Pettit, J. Hollinghead, Nagle (Albham), Jennings (Oxford), Payne (Canterbury), G. H. Macdonald, F. Law (South London Palace), and Sandow, in proposing "Success to the Fund," the chairman reminded the company that it was originally started two years ago by Messrs. Warner, Coburn, and Payne, who gave an entertainment at the Albert Palace on its behalf, although, owing to the bankruptcy of those responsible for that institution, they ultimately reaped but small advantage from their efforts. This was very discouraging beginning; but they made a fresh start, re-organising the fund, so that now it stood on a firm basis. During the last year £115 had been expended in the relief of widows, aids in cases of sickness and absolute poverty, the payment of funeral expenses, and the redemption of prisoners for the purpose of enabling engagements. (Applause.) During the evening the secretary announced donations to the amount of nearly £200, including 20s. each from the chairman and Lord Lonsdale; 10s. each from Messrs. Moss and Thornton and the Empire Theatre; £10 each from Mr. Leopold de Rothschild and Mr. Sam Adams; and 5s. each from Mr. E. Wake, Mr. Macdonald, Sandow, the Brighton Albham, and Mr. Newsum Smith. A smoking concert and conversations, under the direction of Mr. K. Warner, followed.

THE SHOWMAN'S "FANCY." At the Central Criminal Court, James Treadwell, a travelling showman, surrendered to his bail to answer an indictment charging him with a certain offence under the Criminal Law Amendment Act.—The complainant is a girl named Annie Treadwell, who resides with her parents at Albert-place, Chelsea. For the purpose of December she went to a show in the King's-road, where two black men and a fat woman were being exhibited. Prisoner was conducting the exhibition, and in the course of the evening prosecutor entered into conversation with him. It was alleged that he induced her to stay with him that night, and that he took her to some apartments in the Borough, where they resided together as man and wife for some eight days. The matter subsequently came to the knowledge of the police, who had been informed of the absence of the girl by her parents, and upon the 20th ult. the accused was apprehended.—Annie Treadwell said she was 15 years of age, but she told the accused that her age was 17.—P.C. Martin arrested the prisoner in the King's-road on the 20th. In reply to the charge he said, "I did not expect to see P.C. Langier, 64 B.P. At the police station I asked him, 'I will give you a P.C. slip. If things had not been as they are I should have married the girl, and made a woman of her. I took a fancy to her, and she took a fancy to me, and she told me that her father and mother had died, and she was alone, and she asked me to take her to some apartments in the Borough, where they resided together as man and wife for some eight days. 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A BOY INCITED TO MURDER HIS STEP-MOTHER.

A terrible case of depravity is reported from the village of 13 w. A boy, 13 years of age, was charged with the attempted murder of his step-mother. The boy was urged to commit the crime by his father, a workman, named Zein, who lived in unhappy circumstances. Zein's second wife sought to cut the marital knot by inciting his son to murder her. He instructed the boy how to act, and gave him a large kitchen knife with which to stab his mother, who was asleep. Fortunately the woman awoke at the boy was about to plunge the knife in her, and with the assistance of the neighbours the boy was rescued. The boy said that his father had been continually persuading him to kill his mother, assuring him that he was only 13 years of age, he would not be punished.

VAUDEVILLE.

INQUEST AND VERDICT
The adjourned inquest on the bodies

[illegible]

...the hearing of this case by M...
...at the Lambeth Police Court on

been held at Tower Hill, about

Page 70

Failure was c

GENERAL BOOTH AND HIS SCHEME

announces that the total sum subscribed to his scheme was £294,900. He said that he had £250,000, and if he obtained the £45,000 he would, he said, be able to have presented such an object lesson to the country as would command all the assistance they would afterwards require. As to the resignation of Commissioner Smith, he said he left them in the lurch without giving them a day's notice. No pledges were given to Commissioner Smith or anybody else that they were not honestly endeavouring to fulfill. They were having a committee of eighteen appointed, including the Archbishop of Canterbury, the Attorney-General, and the president of the Wesleyan Conference. The Rev. H. Harris of Preston, asked if there was any insuperable objection to there being other trustees together with General Booth, in whose name the money subscribed should be invested, to the expenditure to be absolutely under the control of the general. General Booth said that he could not answer that question; but everyone would be afforded the opportunity and the opinion of the best counsel of the day was being consulted on the matter.

He took the boys into custody. The weather was bitterly cold, and the poor little fellows had scarcely any clothes on them. He had seen them about the neighbourhood in the past month; he had seen ladies take into a confectionery and give them food. — Mac, confectioner, said the weather was below freezing point when the boys were arrested. The poor little fellows were no more than a few rags on them, just sufficient to cover their nakedness, and they were crying and trembling with the cold. — Mac came into his shop to purchase cake for them. — The constable said that when he saw the boys, he made a statement that they were sent out to beg by their father, thrashed them if they did not take money. — Frances Humphrey, the married mother of the children, said she had not sent the children out to beg, but the children had told her that their father had sent them out to beg. When they got a penny for opening a confectionery, they gave it to the father, who at once spent it in a public house, where he spent most of his time money. Witnesses had to work for herself home. — Barrett, assistant-grocer, said he knew the defendant for years as a man to drinking habits. — Mr. Cooke, in giving decision, told the defendant that he saw hold up his fist to fright the boys as they were just about to be brought into court, but he had no doubt accounted for the child making contradictory statements, so he shield their father, whom they feared. — Act for the protection of children would his support, and he should enforce it. — sentenced the prisoner to seven weeks' imprisonment.

A STRANGE SHOOTING CASE. — At the Old Bailey, James Fenton, 32, herse dealer, was indicted for shooting at James Harrow, with intent to murder him. The prisoner and the prosecutor were both married, and were on the friendly terms, and on the 21st ult. the former invited the latter and a man named Fred Ball to his house. It was admitted the prisoner was under the influence of drink. The conversation turned upon guns, and the prisoner said he had a beauty, which he showed them. The prisoner fetched the gun downstairs, and, after a few seconds, he said he would leave. Ball went but the prosecutor remained for a time. After the prosecutor had left the house the prisoner fired the gun. Some shots struck the prosecutor in the eyes, he had lost the sight of one of them, defence, it was urged that the gun was simply with the object of frightening the prosecutor and his friends. The prisoner was severely wounded, and the prisoner was sentenced to three months' imprisonment.

THE COLD IN PARIS. — The long and intense cold which has prevailed has wrought havoc in the vegetable world of Paris. All kinds of vegetables are frozen, and it is estimated that 20,000 radsnet have been frozen.

of work, while 5,000 of their masters lost all their winter crop. It is said that present winter has already proved disastrous for the market gardeners, the terrible winter of 1879. At the present moment parsley is sold at the C. Market from 1s. 8d. to 2s. a pound, from 1s. 6d. to 1s. 8d. a bushel, and from 1s. 10d. to 2s. 6d. a bushel—double their price. A marrow cabbage fetches from 5d., carrots are worth 10d. a bushel, turn 2s. 6d. a bushel, potatoes 1s. a bushel Brussels sprouts 1s. 8d. a litre. As for its price has risen even higher in proportion than that of vegetables for cooking. A bunch of watercress cannot be had for less than 3d., or even 4d., and the cost of plants and even common dandelion leaves sold for over 2s. a pound.

A REMARKABLE DOG STORY

The following dog story is taken from pages of the *Westmoreland Gazette*.—Just as the frost was setting in five weeks ago a rough-coated fox-terrier bitch on the Banks gave birth to three puppies. Her owner decided at once to drop one of the whelps. He watched its struggle, and as the mother dog seemed to appear to be he covered it over with a board and lid. Next day the ice in the bucket was too to be broken, and it remained in this position for three weeks. About this time he went to look at his litter of pups, and three in the kennel instead of two, as he expected. The anxious pup had survived, rescued by the mother dog, and bore no marks of the misadventure. It is a

in the kennel, and there, without the medicine or doctor, or even a St. Ambulance lecture, had restored the dog to health. This case of recovery growing can be attributed to nothing but nursing.

A REMARKABLE FIRE.

Much damage was caused by a fire, singular circumstances, at a house at Heath, Stockport, the other day. The fire started afterwards found it an opportunity to burn a very large quantity of feathers, and other materials used in building their nests, and the fire caused by the ignition of these materials heat from the fireplace.

Mr. Joseph B. Thomas, whose fortune is estimated at \$200,000, has died at Boston, leaving a trustee of the Sugar Trust, and the foundation of his fortune in France.

Out of twenty applicants the case University College, Dundee, has accepted Mr. T. Claxton Filmer, M.A.C.E., to the vacancy in the chair of engineering vacant by the removal of P. Ewing to Cambridge.

**Middlesex County Sessions,
Westminster.
SENTENCES**

West London.

THE LADY AND THE VESTRY.—A lady applied to the magistrate for his assistance in respect of the egress and ingress to her house in Fulham being impeded by the works in the construction of a new sewer in Munster-road. It appeared that the road which had been excavated had been banked up in front of the

CHARGE AGAINST A SOLICITOR'S CLERK.
William Henry Maryon, described as a solicitor's clerk, of Argyll-road, Castle Hill, Falmouth, was charged on remand with embezzling divers sums belonging to his employer.—Mr. Henry Sacheverell Sherry, solicitor of Leighton's Buildings, Gray's Inn, said that the prisoner had been employed four years as his managing clerk. On Decem-

INQUESTS.
DEATH IN A LODGING HOUSE.—Mr. Langham held an inquest on the body of an elderly man, name unknown, who died in a common lodging-house, 135, Tabard-street, Borough. William Smith, deputy of the lodging-house, said the deceased had lodged there for some time, but no one knew his name or anything about him. He appeared to have little

A LITTLE GIRL RUN OVER.—Dr. Diploe held an inquest on the body of Sophia Holder, 8 years of age, whose mother, the widow of a carpenter, lives at 81, Black Lion-lane. The deceased, accompanied by her sister, went out to purchase some toys, and on their return they were crossing King's street when, Hammer-smith, when a

Another special matinee of "Carmen up to Date" will be given on Saturday, but on this occasion the doors will open at 1.30 instead of 2.0 as hitherto, as it is thought that the half-hour show, lined during the performance will be a considerable advantage to suburban visitors.

SIX FOR 6d.

GRAND COUP No COLLECT, No M.

PLEASANT WORK ON WITH THE WIFE AND S.

ONLY 6d. to risk, and divided between 10 winners, 11, 12, and 13. In the interim, both capital and dividend can be taken at any time, January 22nd. Plenty of Enquiries amongst the friends of the game, posted to every time paper. Address—

CHARLES P. BURNETT,

SITUATIONS VACANT—(Continued.)

OFFICIAL SITUATION

[illegible]

and write, and must not choose to have the
Preference will still function as a "first
in, first out" basis. Applications will be received
upon which only applications will be received
from the date of the first application. The
Application Fee, Norfolk House, Norfolk House
and the fee for the application. The fee for the
and the fee for the application. The fee for the
of the annually, or by the date of the
January 1981. The fee for the application will be written.

to the Matron, at the Schools, on or before Thursday the 22nd January, 1891. Selected candidates will be written to.

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\$60 CASH - WOODS CORNER FARM
HOUSE, All position, in main line
road, strategic couple can do a good trade.
-Highbury Brewery, Holloway-road.

\$30 CASH - OFF-LICENSE ALS
and
-Highbury Brewery, Holloway-road.

**Mr. HARRINGTON,
PUBLIC-HOUSE BROKER AND ESTATE
TRANSFER AGENT,
105, Great Russell-street, Bloomsbury, W.C.**

Mr. STONE,
HOTEL AND TAVERN VALUER,
25, Grafton-street, Tottenham Court-road.
£170.—**COUNTRY PUBLIC**; free for 20
trade £200; rent £2; beautiful
situated, junction of 5 roads; well fitted; capital
turnover included.—Apply personally, above.

£2000. position; trade £130 monthly
3 years; rent £40; convenient home, nice
beer-drinking neighbourhood. - FORT
STONE.

£125 CASH. - FREE PUBLIC. We
lease 17 years; rent only £20;
good living trade; now under management
all at. Personally, STONE, above.

Messrs. LEWIS and NOBBS
HOTEL, PUBLIC and BEERHOUSE VAL
and BUSINESS TRAVEL AGENTS
S. W. COOK, Hotel and Public House
(Lane). - Large selection of genuine Property.

£220 CASH. - WELL-KNOWN TAVERN
miles out, Surrey; healthy and
locality; highly profitable and genuine trade;
fitted bar; coffee, and well-appointed billiard

\$150 CASH - FREE LONDON or **FREE NEW YORK** trades; no monthly lease; 2 years convenient profit opportunity for business couple.

\$70 ALL AT - Genuine Little VILLAGE fully-licensed; 10 rooms, stabilizing income; 6 bedrooms; 2 full members; comfortable living. - LEWIS and NOBBS.

\$250 CASL - Genuine FREE BEER! Brochure by flow; proof payment monthly; books to show; same hands & money; start up cost \$199. - LEWIS and NOBBS.

\$180 CASH - PREPAID AND STOUT IN St. John's, E.C.; proof payment monthly; well-fitted corner premises; excellent business position. - LEWIS and NOBBS.

\$130 OFF TOP-LEVEL OPPORTUNITY. **GREENE, TONY**, 400 monthly; large corner shop, well fitted, extensive yard. Another, Peckham Ave. £120 trade payments. 40 monthly; small yard, 100 sq. ft. bar, 60 monthly. **GREENE, TONY**, 400 monthly; large corner shop, well fitted, extensive yard. Another, Peckham Ave. £120 trade payments. 40 monthly; small yard, 100 sq. ft. bar, 60 monthly.

£110 ALL AT (No Loans) - GREENE, TONY BREWERY'S BREWHOUSE, Vauxhall, London SW8. 40 monthly; convenient premises, quiet ground, splendid position, close to large road employed - LAWSON and NOBLE, above.

Messrs. LAWSON and HAMMILL BEER, and PUBLIC-HOUSE VALUERS and BUSINESS TRANSACTIONS, 20, Grosvenor Gardens, Putnam Court, London W1. All business registered free. No sale, no fee. Printed register containing 1,000 Businesses.

£2500 CASH - FREE, CURRENTLY AVAILABLE
Trade approachers £2500 monthly
50 years' free lease on only £250 rental; complete
business, dense neighbourhood - PASSING
HILL.

£500 CASH - NOTED SUBURBAN TOWN
9 miles out, favourite town; trade
monthly; pub, bar, club, billiard, and 10 other
stabling, bowling-arena, and large garden
- NINCHAM and HALL.

£300 - CAPITAL ROADSIDE TAVERN
Surrey; noble corner position
important market town; 1000 ft. fall-up, stabling
trade £50 monthly; bear every investor
- PASSING HILL and HALL.

£220 CASH - FULLY-LICENSED
near Epsom-road, Ealing, W. M.
trade; lease 6 years; trade over £100
monthly - PASSING HILL and HALL.

£115.—SMALL COUNTRY INN, note
 ket town, 1 hour from London; 6
 home, well fitted and furnished; rent only
 good living.—PANSINGHAM and HALL.

£120.—ALE and STOUT HOUSE, C
 well; pays brewers, &c. 45d m
 lease 40 years; rent £20. Another, near Fi
 Park; Main and Crossman's trade; can
 PANSINGHAM and HALL.

15

WARRANT TO ARREST—Never discovered for
trifles and obstructions, however
standing. Thousands of
extraneous, and thereby
saves, and expens. Perhaps
to bring about the desired effect
hundreds of married and single
unsatisfied testaments
and only bring dissatisfaction
and enervate for price list
and otherwise. The only effective

RIC BELT FREE
TO OBTAIN IT
and obtain agents, the undersigned
has a list of their 21 German Agents
to Frederick's 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827

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